LARGEST IN

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one of the strongest layman leaders of the city, said grace preceding the banquet and Howard B. Durkee, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and also secretary of the laymen's committee, spoke briefly on business matters connected with the convention before the program

of speeches began. Nothing is left to chance in the arrangements for the laymen conventions. The program Saturday night was a balanced one and included a sketch of a native layman of foreign lands, word pictures of conditions in the missionary workers' fields and closing with a forceful appeal to the laymen present to support the world wide movement which is to evangelize the world in the

present generation. In his opening address J. J. Ormshee told how El Paso in the old days would have the biggest and best of everything. be it a prize fight, a saloon, gambling house, peace officer. Later this desire for things big turned to the civic, he said, and El Paso strived for things civically large. Through H. B. Durkee, of the Y. M. C. A., he said that the laymen's missionary movement had beer called to the attention of El Paso's business and professional men. The same spirit was shown in landing this cenvention, the biggest ever held in

A Koreau Layman. Yue Sun Ungey, a character sketch of a Korean layman, was the subject of Dr. C. F. Reid, of Oakland, Cal., and former missionary to Korea and China, poke on at the beginning of the speaking. Yun Sun Ungey ran a saloon and gambling shop in a Korean town, ac-cording to Dr. Reid. He became inter-ested in the new religion of the Chris-tians and was finally converted. Then, taking his Bible and wrapping it in cloth he started out to preach the gos-

Bible marked at the 1½th verse of the third chapter of the book of John. His Methods were simple. He would stop a man on the road, show him the chapter in the book which told that God so loved the world that the grave his son that we might have pel to his people, he gave his son that we might have

sternal life. are on the love which was so great as Dr. C. F. Reid Addresses to give up a son that we might have everlasting life. Soon there were two heads down over the book and the convert followed Yun Sun Ungey into the next town where he would speak before crowds and would convert one town after another to the Christian

Gave His Life to Cause.

"He was one of the most effective evangelists I have ever heard or known." Dr. Reid said. "He wore himself out with his work and died from exposure while going from place to place in the mountains. A missionary was with him when he died.

of the great mass of my people who have never heard of the great blessings of Christianity.

Yun Sun Ungey died preaching that 16th chapter, third verse of John and while I expect to go to heaven by some look or crook, I never expect to get up as high as Yun Sun Ungey. He had a devotion that was consuming and he gave himself to Christ with absolute

With such laymen as that in Korea is it any wonder that God has stirred up the laymen of America in order that the orient and occident may unite and God's will shall be wrought in the

Revolutionary Turkey. A word picture of conditions in Tur-key as a result of the granting of freedom and a constitutional government by the sultan was Rev. J. P. McNaughton's talk on Turkey and some glimpses of the revolution which recently took

Rev. Mr. McNaughton told of the memorable days of July 24, 1908 and ago, April 22, 1909, "two epoch making days in Turkish history to the end of time." the speaker said. Telling of condi-tions before the granting of liberty to the people, he said it was impossible to go from place to place in the Turkish empire without a local passport, and mentioned how the newspapers were consored until nothing was left to read. In contrast to this he described the feelings of the people when they realized that freedom had been given them and he pictured the streets of Con-stantinople on the third day following the granting of liberty to the people when men, women and children filled the streets until after midnight, shoutfor freedom, brotherhood and

had no conception of the sultan as he was in his brightest days, the missionary said that he was one of the greatmen of the last century and that he and lord Salisbury were two of the greatest diplomats of the 19th century. "He ascended to a tottering throne

as a figure head yet he ruled for 23 years as a despot and left his empire in better condition in many ways than when he ascended the throne." the

speaker said. For Evangelization of World. It was left for Rev. Willis R. Hotch kiss, a missionary of the Society of Friends, a religion whose basis is uni-

CORSETS

Faultless in every detail. of the El Paso missionary campaign be abandoned, of peace for the evangelization of the "We know h

Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss comes to the El Paso meeting filled with the fire of the missionery's zeal and his talk was a forceful appeal to the laymen pres-ent to follow the leaders in the missionary move for the evangelization of the world.

"It is significant," he said, "that a lot ening to the fact that the enterprise of Jesus Christ is worthy of the consideration of the keenest intellects, broadest statesmanship; that iti s not a little thing that can be done in a corner. The work is moving along channels o world movement. We have come to the day when we recognize that God cannot convert the heathen alone or that in His infinite wisdom, he has chosen to link himself with men.

"It is significant that men are awak ening to the fact that we must take larger views of the kingdom of Christ-We must not have ward politicians when the cry is for statesmen in the kingdom of God.

"Petty differences fall flat as man gets alongside of Jesus Christ and looks at the world through his eyes. ic not a question whether a man is black or white; poor or rich; cultured or uncultured. The question is, is he a man? Is he in need and have I the power to meet his needs?

Work Demands the Best. Missionary work cannot be a letter which a saw in London, sounded the keynote of the missionary work. The one thing that I remember is 'May you have strength to suffer and the pa-tience to serve.' This motive is the one that has inspired men of all ages who have accomplished anything great in Nothing will call men and hold them but this motive, the motive of personal, individual allegiance to I would not stay in peace. Christ. Africa five minutes in the dirt, and filth and squalor for any other reason than this devotion to Jesus Christ,

"God pity us if we are never to do anything for Jesus Christ but the answered readily, as many like questhings we want to do. Are we never tions are answered today, and showed going out of our way for Him who went so far out of His way for us. From town to town he went, his Take your place in answer to the call

TALK AT TRINITY

Two Missionary Meetings at Same Church

Dr. C. F. Reld, of Oakland, Cal., 1 Methodist missionary in Forea, creu church Sunday morning, being one of the visitors here in the interest of the Laymen's Missionary novement.

dressed the congregation. She will also we like; what we enjoy doing; if we address the Foreign Missionary society cannot go out of our way in some dethis afternoon at 3 oclock.

become new."

various parts of the world.

"We have had a great many emancifor nearly 2000 years has been touching lives. this world changing old sinners into new saints," he said.

children. It was he who changed the place in the saddle. It is hard always condition of children when he spoke the words, 'Suffer little children' to come unto me.' He changed the condition of childhood and wherever Christianity is known, conditions have changed with the little ones.

"In Hawaii where the mother, tired did it unto me." of her child's crying was wont to bury it and tramp down the ground 50 years we find different conditions to-

Reforms in Chiun.

"In China they used to have the baby ower where the undesirable infants were thrown and they had the custom of binding the little children's fect, but since the Chinese have come to know Christ they will no longer tolerate infanticide. In 50 years there will not be a case of foot binding in China. "Then look at the condition of wo-

men; take our own country where woman is looked up to and it is no wonder that the American woman leads in the foreign missionary field.

"In China the woman must prepare her master's clothing and he must have clean white garment each day. No Declaring that the civilized world matter how dirty it may become, the woman must see that it is cleaned She calls the husband her lord while he talks to her in a less respectful tone than we would use speaking to a servant. She is his and not dissimilar to American or Engslave. I can tell by listening to the lish, in emotions, ambitions and abilibeating of sticks how many wives my neighbor Kim has, for, if he has but one there is a light tap when the shirt is being ironed by beating with sticks, whereas when there are two or more the pitapat of the sticks indicate the

presence of more than one. "In the opium dens of Shanghai many a man was saved by the missionaries through teaching him of Christ and so the whole world is benefited and made better by a knowledge

Addresses Men's Mass Meeting. Dr. Reld occupied the pulpit again in the afternoon, addressing the men's mass meeting on the significance of the Laymen's movement

"I want to say that the providences of God are never accidental," he declared. "We seldom set the significence of an event which occurs in one part of the world, and its bearing on future events here, but by and by we see that together they accomplish some

great purpose. "To some it was of little importance when American missionaries estab-lished a boys's school on the banks of dersigned banks, members of El Paso the Bosphorus, but later it proved the Clearing House, have decided to disconopening of a great path through the

Ottoman empire. "One hundred years ago a few men driven to a haystack to seek shelter from rain, formed the sentence, We can send the gospel to all the world if we want to.' Later at a great mass meeting in New York the wards and we will' were added thereto so that the

peace, to fire the first real gun | mighty movement is or and will never | MISSION WORK

"We know how to build a railroad or dig a canal and men interested in Stationed at Lumbwa, British East the missionary movement have told us Africa, as missionery from his church, we can spread the gospel to all the world and we can and will. One misslonary can reach 25,000 heathers and with one native helper he can reach at least that many more, so we have it down to a scientific basis and, knowing that the native helpers are increasing each year, the ability to accom of men have gathered together for a purpose like this. Great men are awakmonstrated to our satisfaction that the work is feasible and we have but to exert ourselves to prove our ability to accomplish it.

> AN EAST AFRICAN MISSIONARY TALKS

Speaks on Mission Work to the Congregation at St. Clement's.

Rev. Willis R. Hotchkiss, for 15 rica, represented the Laymen's movement at St. Clement's church Sunday. Reading the parable of the good sa-

maritan he sald in part: "The ques-

tion of the lawyer. 'Who is my neigh day. However, separated by racial with women and children. It is so practical that it demands the best the church can give. David Livingston in cleavage, we are yet one in need. It is everywhere the question asked by Isane of old, 'Where is the lamb for the sacrifice?' conscious of sin within, and the wood than money. about them. How shall they bring to this the fire of God above them? Since the world began, men have been trying to find a meeting place with God, where they might stand before him in So heathen orgies and cerehowever far fetched, echo but worldwide cry for God.

"Jesus answered the lawyer's ques tion by asking another, which was tions are answered today, and showed plainly the futility of a religion which is lacking in love. It is easy to talk of love, but another thing to place one's self deliberately by the side of the unlovely; easy to sing here, but another thing to go out and put songs into the hearts of others; easy to use the phraseology of religion, but quite a different thing to live the Chris.

Quoting Kipling's story of Tomlin son, the speaker said that "What have ye done?" was after all the test of our lives. "After teaching, practice; after worship, work; after hearing the voices of God, the putting what we have heard to the test," he said.

"The Christian has no right to dam Methodist missionary in Forsa, ceru-pred the pulpit at Trinicy Methodist selfish watering of his own little gar-The pool thus formed always becomes stagnant and loses its fresh The missionary question is not one of race but of need and oppor-In the evening Mrs. A. P. Parker ad-, tunity. God pity us if we do only what we like; what we enjoy doing; if we gree for him who went so far out of e effect of Christianity on the world where men and women have gone dations" and referred to the effect of Christ in down in the fight. It is a wonder pators and benefactors in history to at home-that we can selfishly enjoy whom we owe a debt of gratitude, but our wealth when we think of the gar-

"True neighborliness is shown in sacrifice. The samaritan got down and "We can see the effect of Christ on walked while the sick man took his to get down and walk, to give up any of the comforts to which we have accustomed ourselves, but it is worth while when we remember the ance, 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye like a hen party?"

Announcing that as some of the diners have a chance to smoke in

MISSION WORK AS DONE IN JAPAN

in East El Paso Presbyterian Church.

A lecture on "Unfamiliar Folk Ways of Japan," was given in connection with the Laymen's Movement in the East El Paso Presbyterian church last evening a resident in Japan for some years and ary the stereopticon slides used in connection with the address were made by himself. Most of them show the daily life of the common artisans and peasants, of whom very tittle has been

written for American readers. The speaker emphasized the fact that, at bottom, the Japanese are human ties. Custom and institution have made superficial differences, but these will The orient looks down on manual labor as degrading, and Japan shares this view, but there is a growing sentiment like that keep you from Christ," answeramong the young engineers and stu-dents of other lines that service rendered to fellow men, even if it does re-

quire work, is worthy occupation. One of the strongest proofs that the story of Jesus of Nazareth is not fiction is found in the fact that eastern writers work, could have imagined and depicted a laborer as his Messlah.

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HELPS NATION

It Awakens an Interest That Needs Stirring, Says C. H. Pratt. C. H. Pratt, secretary of the Lay

Missionary Movement, of Athens, Ga., at the First Methodist church, Sunday morning, preached on the subject, "Every Man Needs a Life Purpose." He said that a life purpose big enough for any and all is the evangelization of the world in this generation. "It means to give to every man, woman and child in the world a chance to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior," he declared. "And this I hold is a life purpose big enough for each one of us, and a worthy ideal for every life.

Heathenism at Home. "We are not sending men over to China to get the women to stop wearing their kind of shoes-some of us do not do much better-nor do we go to Turyears missionary in British East Af- key to get them to stop wearing fezes. for our women do not wear better head dress in all cases, but we are going there to direct the stream of divine life that will transform their lives in every respect, within and without. Turkey's revolution was not our purpose, but with our purpose accomplished, the bringing in the understanding of the gospel, the revolution followed.

Then we need such an ideal to save America from the slough of materialism. We must have some such ideal to thwart our money-madness. We need ap ideal that will keep us from center-Men are everywhere ing our lives in a thing that is no more

"Such an ideal as the evangelization of the world in this generation is needed to save the church from false beliefs. In certain places the church seems to be losing its grip on such a fundamental as the belief in the delty of Jesus Christ.

Gospel of the World. "If our gospel is not needed in other lands, then it is no reality to us here

in this. If my Christ is but an American Christ, then I do not want him. But I believe my Christ is the Christ of the whole world, and this idea, that the gospel is needed and required by the lowest African in his hut, is the idea that makes our Christ and his gospel a us and makes a vigorous church at home. "This ideal of the evangelization of

the world in this generation will save us from becoming a nation of shopkeepers, and will keep our church from decay. Furthermore this ideal will prevent us from becoming narrow and vicof our own social and racial prejudice. Our west coast with its Japanese problem, and our south with its negro problem, and our other sections with their various social and racial difficulties will find they are kept steady in their efforts to work out all these things by the sympathy they develop in their foreign interests."

When Dr. C. F. Reid was being located "Yun Sun Ungey was sad, I am not br. Reld spoke from the text, Corin- his way for us. There are only two in a hotel for his stay in El Paso, the afraid for myself, he said, but think thians 5-7, "If any man be in Christ, sides in the world—this and the other Korean missionary said: "Never mind hotel for his stay in El Paso, the he is a preacher, old things have side. The other is easier if we are about the room with both attachment passed away for the old things have not too religious, too conscientious, too for me. A man who has lived in the Williams and Dug Duncan. exclusively good, but Christ is ever on Korean houses as long as I did to not this side amid the rocks and orlars particular about his hotel accommo-

Rev. H. G. Romig, missionary to China when we think of the possibility of who spoke at the Calvary Baptist church Mr. Billingsley's automobile. helping others that any of us can stay Sunday morning told of the meat famthere was to be in beef killed about 10 none to compare with Jesus Christ, who dens our dollars would make for other miles from his house the missionary women sent their cooks to get some fresh meat. They returned with empty baskets. Upon being asked where meat was they answered: "Oh, the cow

go: well."

J. Campbell White is the Frank Hitchcock of the missionary campaign and he also hails from Washington. George McDill is pondering over the

might not have a chance to smoke in the next world, J. J. Ormsbee told the dollar diners to light up and smoke at the close of the culinary part of the Satnight banquet.

I. L. Lehman is the one original lay-Illustrated Lecture Is Given man (Lehman) this week and he thought the party Saturday night sas for him-

Telling of the restrictions imposed by the Turkish censor before the granting of freedom and constitutional rights in Turkey, Rev. J. P. McNaughton said test. use the word star was prohiblied as the Turkish word for star was gineer engaged on the Nogales sewer the same as the sultan's palace. The system construction, is in Nogales. the same as the sultan's palace. The chemistry formula for water, "H-2-0" by Dr. A. P. Vaughn. The speaker was has to be eliminated from the mission school text books because the censor thought H-2 stood for Hamud the second and the zero after it meant that he was a cipher in intelligence. While pages were cut from the American missignaries papers because the censor said. he had to do something to held his

Rev. I. P. McNaughton tells this on brother missionary. Returning to the states on furlough, the missionary, who was a member of the American board of missions of the Congregational El Paso People Should Not Wait Until church, went to watch the methods of probably somewhat fade out as easy the Salvation Army of whose splendid international intercourse increases. The work he had heard so much. A lassie mass of American prejudice has little foundation, as prejudice usually does. fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become saved. But replied the returned mis-ican board," replied the returned mis-sionary, "Oh, don't let a little thing place to chronic disorders and the sufferer goes gradually into the grasp of diabetes, dropsy, Bright's disease,

ed the fervent army worker At the banquet. Saturday night, a folder showing the contributions of the protetstant churches of El Paso was at each place. A long red line showed the congregational expenses, amounting to \$51,972.83, or a per capita of \$15.15. For painting his character tell of his work all others in the United Statets a red Help the kidneys at once.

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ward Bogel, Gallie Bogel, R. B. Jordan, J. J. Claunch, Jim Shannon, J. Claunch,

Rufe Cline, Whit Leverett, Deel, P. C.

Jake Baldwin came in from the

Sheriff M. B. Chastain and Oliver

V. M. Ward came in from the ranch

Rufus Thaxton has gone back to Aus-

Hunt is here from Las Cruces.

tin where he will complete his course of study in the university.

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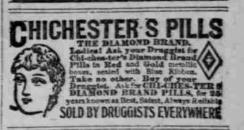
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